

**HUMANITY'S SALVATION  
OFFERED TO WORLD BY  
PHILOSOPHICAL THINKER****L. Garbin Refutes Editorial,  
Says Education Making  
Us "God In Chrysalis"**

By L.M. GARBIN

It profoundly grieves this student to learn that, according to the revelation in the editorials in last week's issue of our paper, there are "educated fools". Honestly, he feels bad about such degrading facts.

In his essay entitled "Humanity's Farms of Salvation" in the El Portal, he has traced chronologically humanity's main forms of salvation, treated briefly their origins, developments, and vain results.

Education is the culmination and motive of the theme. The author believes that Education is the only wholesome moral force and salvation of humanity; that by virtue of its principles and ideals we become gods in the chrysalis.

**"GODS IN CHRYSALIS"**

And now here come words about us schoolpeople, whom this writer likes to regard as "gods in the chrysalis", that a great many of us are "educated fools who had studied and learned just enough to misunderstand life entirely."

That implies to this student's mind that either Education is devoid of significance, value, or we schoolpeople are really desperate "fools".

**GIVES CHALLENGE**

Come, fellow-students of books and in life, let's save the name of Education. She is the only salvation of humanity.

Let's take philosophy. It gives us power, courage, confidence, self-control, and magnanimity—wisdom of life. This makes our minds invincible.

**POWER NEEDS BEAUTY**

But power in the absence of beauty is brutality. Aesthetics would embue our sense of loveliness, serenity, emotional grace. We must cultivate it.

With Aesthetics and Philosophy we become not "educated fools" but gods of humanity.

**SPARTAN SPEARS ELECT  
BARBARA HARKEY LEADER**

Barbara Harkey was elected to succeed Kathleen McCarthy as president of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honor society, at a meeting Tuesday night in room 37.

Dorothy Rakestraw was chosen vice president; Dorothy Sandkuhle, recording secretary; Doris Arnold corresponding secretary; Virginia Bond treasurer; Lela O'Connell, reporter; and Barbara Chandler, A.W.S. Representative.

Initiation and installation will be held next Tuesday at 7:00 in room 1 of the home-making building, with Elizabeth Simpson in charge of arrangements for the affair.

**College Men Seek  
To Prepare For  
Future, Averred****Cowan Says Freeland  
Ideas On College  
Marriage Wrong**

By CHARLES COWAN

"Girls, get married. San Jose State college educator advises." Haven't you the wrong idea of college marriages, Dr. Freeland? Has our school developed into a matrimonial bureau, and we're led to believe it is an institution for higher education?

Is the state of California paying \$200 per student so he may meet his "Juliet"? No, we students are here to prepare ourselves for a vocation that we may not be a detriment to society.

Do not misconstrue my meaning Dr. Freeland; we all like the beautiful creatures—the birds—the bees—the flowers and the girls.

Most of us are not old enough to buy a marriage license without the consent of our parents. To do so would be breaking a state law. The students of San Jose State college are law abiding.

**QUESTIONS AUTHORITY**

"Long courtships don't work. A young man isn't worth a candle if he postpones marriage for several years in order to get his Ph. D. degree," advises Dr. Freeland. I wonder where you received all this information, Dr. Freeland?

Our mothers and fathers were childhood sweethearts. They "courted" five to ten years before marriage. After marriage each understood the other. They knew their mate's qualities and could sympathize with each other. Do you remember the old saying, "True love never dies"? Our parents were a true love. Perhaps you'll want to know the meaning of "true love".

Webster defines "love" as, "A feeling of strong personal attachment" and "true" is to be "sincere" (Continued on page four)

**School Constitution  
Should Be Posted  
Says Warren Bowers**

By J. WARREN BOWERS

An open letter to Harold Bettenger.

My Dear Mr. Bettenger:

In regard to your article of last Monday, in which you made public a point of opinion entirely negative to that which Einar Christy expressed in a previous article, I wish to state that I agree with both of you on certain points.

Mr. Christy suggested that we have made public by means of a bulletin board, certain facts and rules, including a statement of how certain moneys are spent, and a complete copy of our student body constitution.

**GIVES ESSENCE**

The essence of your answer was that our powers as a student body are so limited that our constitution is not worth placing upon a bulletin board.

The point upon which I agree with you is that our powers are not extensive, especially when our desires run counter to those of an important faculty member.

Being that our constitution does not endow us with unprecedented powers, I have never felt a violent urge to discover and peruse this much debated set of rules.

**MILDLY INTERESTED**

However, my interest has been sufficiently aroused so that, should the constitution be placed in an accessible and sufficiently conspicuous place, I might spare a few moments to make note of its contents and pass judgement on its unimportance and ineffectiveness.

Therefore, I agree, in a mild way, with Mr. Christy. Possibly our constitution should be placed upon a bulletin board.

**Contributor's Issue**

This is the weekly contributor's issue of the Spartan Daily.

The Spartan Daily does not sponsor the opinions expressed in any of the articles. The views expressed are but the opinions of the authors.

**COLLEGE ACQUIRES "BABY CAMPUS"****Investment, Not Expansion, Purpose****\$60,000 BID BUYS NEW PROPERTY**

San Jose State college became the father of a "baby campus" Friday.

The new addition to Washington Square is a section of property at the northeast corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets directly across from the City Library. It has a frontage of 173 feet on San Fernando street, extending from the corner lot to the east of the Catholic Women's center, and is 143 feet deep on Fourth street.

The new arrival, very much "in the rough" by reason of numerous buildings in good, bad, and indifferent repair covering part of its surface, was purchased by the "San Jose State College Corporation", which is neither a State nor student organization, but one originally formed to construct the Spartan stadium, and promote the best financial interests of the State college student body.

The property is more in the nature of an investment than a

prospective building site, according to Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie. It was purchased with building and loan holdings of the college, and merely represents a transfer of investments. The purchase price was \$60,000. At present there are no plans for use of the property; it may be re-sold if opportunity for a profit presents itself.

Acquisition of the land came after spirited bidding between the State college, represented by Charles Crothers, trustee of the college, and two other interested parties.

Mr. Crothers' twenty-first and final bid was successful.

Although no immediate building plans are being considered by the administration, Mr. H. F. Minssen, vice-president of the college, foresees the possibility of a dormitory, student co-op, or even a music building being built there at some future time.

It was with no such thought, however, that the purchase was made.

**Spartan-Aggie Tilt Ends  
In Scoreless Tie; San Jose  
Threatens In First Half****Stater Is Proud Of  
Independent Ideas of  
Daily Contributions**

By LOUIS R. WALTHER

When the editor of the Spartan Daily announced early this quarter that he would accept 500 word contributions from students and faculty on any subject, I, and I think many others, felt a surge of pride in being a member of a school which stood so firmly behind the principle of independent thinking.

Of course, when everybody began expressing his own ideas, these ideas were not all alike.

And, of course, those persons who think that our ideas should be all alike were horrified.

Criticisms poured in.

But I, do not think we should let that disturb us too much.

If we have the right to express our varied and conflicting opinions, the ones who think our collective ideas represent an immature and sometimes warped mentality should have full freedom to say so in as strong terms as they wish.

But, again I say, we should not let that disturb us too much.

We should listen and try to weigh the evidence.

We should not be arrogant and stubborn. But neither should we cringe before the first sting of the lash of criticism.

**Soap Statuettes Now  
On Display At College  
Are Contest Winners**

Glazed white statuettes, fashioned in soap as a medium of art expression, are one of the most unusual exhibitions to be shown by the art department, according to Mr. John French, art instructor. The statuettes will be on display the remainder of the week.

These statuettes are the winners and runner-ups of a nation-wide soap sculpturing contest sponsored by the Proctor and Gamble Co. through whose courtesy they are sent on an exhibition tour to the leading art centers of the country.

On view now, under the glass cases in the art department corridors, the statuettes, all no larger than six inches in height and breadth, present infinite degrees of ideas and expressions, ranging from imitations of the horses of the Ming era to busts of the ultra-modern school of expression.

The other features of the exhibit is the work of art students which were held over from the Home-coming day exhibit last week.

From time to time new exhibitions will be arranged by the art department, announces Mr. French and those students who are interested in soap-sculptor work should see him to obtain a pamphlet which describes the work.

**NOTICE**

Kappa Delta Pi executive council meeting tomorrow night, October 23, at 7:30 o'clock in room 155. Please be prompt.

Through four long quarters they pushed and hauled and tugged and pulled. Through four long quarters they passed and plunged and punted.

The stands cheered—the players sweated.

The Coaches fumed and pleaded. But when the gun had sounded to end the game, the score stood nothing to nothing.

San Jose 0—Cal Aggies 0.

Such is the story of the Spartan game Saturday when the Staters danced to Davis. And for the second time in as many weeks Coach Dudley DeGroot's boys were stymied.

The story begins with the flip of a coin, when Captain Si Simino lost the right to choose which goal his team should defend at the opening kickoff.

Losing that toss was perhaps the most important single break of the game that went against the Spartans. A brisk wind blew in from the south that lent wings to Aggie punts—that kept the Spartans deep in their own territory while their strength was fresh and their enthusiasm highest.

Then, in the final quarter, when their courage was up for a final desperate drive, they again faced into the breeze.

The importance of that wind can be estimated by its effect upon Spartan punts. Kicking with the wind in the second and third quarters, they carried 50 and 60 yards. Against the wind in the first and fourth quarters, they carried 25 to 30 yards.

The nothing to nothing score accurately indicates how evenly matched were the Spartans and the Aggies Saturday. Each team had its flashes of superiority. Each staged its brilliant offensive drives. Each displayed periods of impenetrable defense.

The Aggies threatened once—in the opening minutes, when, following a brilliant return by Quarterback Coombs of Captain Si Simoni's short kickoff, a series of (Continued on Page Three)

**Fresh Frosh Finds  
Fascinating Female  
Fails To See "Fun"**

Dear Editor:

Am I mortified, is my face red? The next time I take a dean's advice for anything, you can gently toss me into a padded cell and throw away the key.

After listening to the speech delivered by the Dean of the Upper Division in freshman orientation, I decided to put his advice into action.

That is where I made my great mistake. I walked up to my secret passion (I had never spoken to her before) and placed my hands on her shoulders and exclaimed, "My, what lovely shoulders you have."

The next thing I knew, I was resting on the floor as the result of a wicked right swing from this polite little lady!

John W. Shenk, Jr.  
P.S. She must have been one of the half dozen ones that thought that the dean was too funny for words.



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Wednesday ..... Harold Bettinger

Thursday ..... Coral Kluge

Friday ..... Jewel Spangler

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Dorothy Martin ..... Sports

Muriel Hood ..... Society

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Ona Dippell

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Leona Pruett

Ona Dippell

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Lela O'Connell

Eugene Gear

Catherine Gunn

Helen Rector

MICHAEL ANGELO ..... STAFF ARTIST

## New Attraction

Among the many new features in the Publications room are two attractive show windows at the entrance to the office. Exhibits of all types will be on display in these cases for the enjoyment of the student body.

A series of pictures illustrating the steps necessary for publication of a newspaper story will be the first exhibit featured. These pictures will be taken in our own publications office.

It is hoped that students and faculty members will make it a habit to walk by the office regularly to see the variety of displays which will be featured henceforth.

D. F.

## Contributor's Notice

Many of the contributions intended by the authors for this Monday's issue of the Spartan Daily have been omitted for the simple reason that they were entirely too long for publication. The primary rule for contributions was that they should not exceed 500 words in length. We have received articles as long as 1100 words. Since there are only two pages that can be devoted to student-written work, it can readily be seen that a new rule is in order.

Since the 500 word length is so unwieldy, and because students have taken it to mean anything from 100 to 1000 or more words, the editor has decided to cut the limit down to 250 words—exactly half. The best articles, anyway, are usually the shortest.

With this rule comes the request to write the total number of words at the top of each article, to facilitate making up the issue. If this is not done, the editors must take time out from their regular duties to count words—which they do enough of as it is.

So much for our editorial preaching. We are quite pleased with the quality of the contributions in these student issues. Some of them are really outstanding. If publication of the Monday paper has become an anticipated event, our aim is being realized.

D. F.

## SOCIAL DANCING By Dorothea Lamb



## "THE STORY OF AN INSPIRING PAST"

### ART

The department of Art began to function in 1911 when a special one year course leading to an elementary diploma in art was given. In a short time the course was extended to two years.

The Art course, which at first included only drawing and color work, has expanded until it now represents all phases of artistic hand craft, especially in its application to decorative designs either in dress, or in house furnishings. While appreciation of art is not lost sight of, the emphasis is upon modern application of Art principles to every day life.

Art for Art's sake is not so much stressed as the applicability of art and beauty to all life. In other words, the Art department tries to vitalize art—to make it live.

### MUSIC

In 1912, under the direction of Miss Ida Fisher, the first special diploma in music was granted to Miss Mary McDermott, who later became an assistant in the Music department.

Since that time, graduation from the music course which required a year of advanced work for the elementary and two years for the secondary diploma, has been a regular feature. The graduates for this course have been, in large part, regular graduates of the elementary course who desired to fit themselves in this special line for public school work in music.

Since the status of the Normal School has been changed to that of Teachers College, permission has been granted by the State Board of Education to award degrees to those majoring in music.

The Music department has expanded widely and now includes courses in harmony, orchestra, glee club, piano, violin and the ramifying coordinate subjects.

These courses, which naturally group themselves about the more technical courses, make a four-year course which is proving to be a thoroughly satisfactory training for the teaching of music and an excellent background for those desiring a further musical education.

## NOTICES

Dr. Karl Hazeltine, nature study instructor, will be the speaker at Science seminar tonight at 4:45 in room 112, the science lecture hall. All junior and senior science majors are expected to be present, while anyone else interested may also attend.

The "E 2 K" group is having a luncheon meeting today, Monday in the College Tea Room. Bring your lunch or buy it in the college cafeteria. All old members, and especially new freshmen and transfers are urged to come.

### SWIMMING CLUB

Swimming Club meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the pool.

Regular meeting of the Social Dancing Club tonight at 7:45 to 9:45 in the Women's Gym.

A regular meeting of Delta Phi Upsilon will be held today at 5:15 in room 153. All members are urged to attend.

Spartan Spears will initiate their new members and install officers tomorrow night at 7:00 in room 1 of the Home-making building.

### LOST

Jade green Sheaffer pencil. Please return to Charles Leong; Spartan Daily.

Book-Fair will be held on Thursday, 12:00, Little Theater. Mr. Gillis of the Speech Arts department will review current drama.

There will be a special meeting of Miss Crumby's Kindergarten-Primary group at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Miss Crumby's home, 471 East Santa Clara Street.

All women art students, interested in the reorganization of Smock and Tam are requested to meet in room 1 of the Art building tomorrow noon at 12:30.

## WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith arrived in Suva, Fiji Islands, Saturday night from Brisbane, Australia, a distance of 1,795 miles, the first leg of an attempted flight to San Francisco via Suva and Honolulu. The Lady of Southern Cross, Kingsford-Smith's plane, will leave Suva sometime today for Honolulu.

The assassinated King Alexander left a fortune valued at nearly \$10,000,000 it was disclosed in Belgrade yesterday.

In Richmond, Va., yesterday, physicians reported posthumous birth of a baby girl ten minutes after her mother had died. The child was normal in every respect.

Senator Huey P. "Kingfish" Long, ace of Louisiana politicians and Jew's harp players, will lead the college band and the cadet corps of Louisiana State university in the State-Vanderbilt football game October 27.

Secretary Ickes Saturday night accused former Republican administrations of having permitted and aided bankers to foist worthless foreign bonds upon the American public.

As a result of tests conducted at Cripple Creek, Colo., "Playground of Lightning," officials of the Southern Colorado Power company disclosed Saturday that lightning passes from the earth to clouds and does not originate in the air as has been commonly believed.

## Mrs. N. Cleaveland Speaks to Y Group

Capitalism vs. dictatorship is the only major issue of the present republican campaign, according to Mrs. Newton Cleaveland a representative of the republican party who spoke before the Labor and Democracy group of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday.

The speaker defined capitalism as the control of the majority with the added factors of education, right to vote and protection from invasion.

The discussion was one of a series of considerations of various platforms of major political parties, and brought up issues which will be kept in mind in hearing other platforms presented.

## Amateur Radio Club to Hear Mr. Joe Jennings

Amateur radio operators will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Joe Jennings speak at the Amateur radio club meeting to be held today in the club house.

Mr. Jennings will take as his subject, the velocity microphone. This is a new type of microphone which is being used in public address systems. Many students interested in this type of work are expected to be present to take advantage of the unusual opportunity.

To anyone interested in amateur radio, the club heartily extends an invitation to attend.

## RUSHING ENDS

Rushing for the six San Jose State college sororities ended Friday night at the preference dinner at the Sainte Claire hotel. Mrs. Craig's Cardinals. Approximately 250 girls attended the dinner. Pledging ceremonies took place before the dinner in private rooms.



# Frosh Gridders Lose To Marin J. C. 13-0

SAN JOSE THREATENS,  
BUT IS UNABLE TO SCORE  
ON CAL AGGIE GRIDDER



THE SPORT  
SPOTLIGHT

By Dick Edmonds

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934

## Poor Officiating Costs Spartan Babes Two Chances To Score

By DICK EDMONDS

The State freshman eleven lost a thrilling clash to the Marin college team Friday night at Kentfield by a 13-0 score.

Making a gallant comeback in the second half, the Spartans were unable to score because of several adverse "breaks". The freshmen would stage a march deep into Marin territory only to be penalized or have a pass intercepted. The officiating in this game was appalling and aggravated the shivering crowd to the extent of booing every decision made.

Several times Mickey Slingluff, speedy Spartan quarterback, broke away for long gains only to have the ball called back on the claim that his forward motion had been stopped when he had barely slowed down in order to sidestep a rival tackler. Another disagreeable instance was on the return of a punt by Slingluff. While racing down the sidelines the referee's whistle was mysteriously blown; the umpire claimed that the racing back had stepped out of bounds. The crowd was stunned, realizing that on the entire jaunt Slingluff had not come within two yards of the sideline.

The first half of the game was all in favor of the Mariners and all the points were scored in this period. In the middle of the initial quarter following a series of punts, Herman Pete, tricky Marin back, returned a kick to the Spartan 23-yard line. On the next play, Pete, aided by some very good blocking, sped to the four yard stripe. After a two-yard plunge, Meamber, hard-hitting Mariner, went over the line for a touchdown. Hughes plunged over center for the extra point.

A forward lateral pass, Meamber to Pete to Hughes, accounted for the other touchdown, also scored in the first quarter. This play was good for 13 yards. For the conversion a pass was incomplete.

The second half started as if the Spartans would score at once. The line was at last charging aggressively and opening great holes in the heavy Marin forward wall. Featured by a 22-yard run by Lewis, Spartan negro back, the freshmen smashed their way to the 18-yard line where a fifteen yard penalty threw them back. Another opportunity for a touchdown came when Elwin Westall, about the best lineman on the field Friday night, blocked a Marin kick and raced to the 18-yard marker before he was hauled down from behind. On the nine yard line the Mariners braced and held the fighting Spartans from obtaining the important first down.

Phelan punted to Slingluff, who returned the ball forty yards only to have the questionable decision on the sidelines. On top of this a penalty of fifteen yards was attached for a little too vigorous protestations being made from the Spartan bench. The error was so apparent on the sidelines that the bleacherites were amazed and immediately voiced their disapproval. At the sound of the gun ending

the game the freshmen were still fighting valiantly to overcome the great odds of a stubborn Marin eleven coupled with poor officiating.

The story of the game cannot be derived from the score as in yardage gained from scrimmage and passes gave the Spartans a big lead. To pick out the leading players of the tilt is a difficult task but one name must appear at the head and that is Elwin Westall, the aggressive tackle, who stopped many Marin plays and who blocked two punts during the contest. His valueness to the team was voiced in a vote held by his teammates after the game. John Costa, playing his first game for the freshmen, in his position at halfback, played a smashing defensive game and also was able to break away for several nice gains.

Bill Lewis, dusky fullback, played his usual inspiring game as did Herb Hudson at guard. Mickey Slingluff was the flasiest back on the field and was personally responsible for the largest total gain of the backs in the game, according to statistics. His run back of punts was superb and had it not been for the bad officiating he would have undoubtedly scored twice. It was Slingluff's first game in the signal calling position and he showed excellent judgement in his selection of plays. The ends, who against Stanford were not effective, showed much improvement. Rianda and Collins were the leaders at the wing positions with Swartzell, a converted guard also giving promise by his dependable showing.

Coach Portal declared that he was very satisfied with the showing of the team, both in spirit and in play. He was pleased especially with the fighting spirit which the team displayed beneath the adverse conditions of the contest and is hopeful that the eleven will defeat the Mare Island Apprentice school squad this Saturday.

W.A.A.

"Activities sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department" is to be the subject of the talk given by Vera Moss at the Freshman Luncheon Club meeting today.

Miss Moss will discuss the various girls sports clubs, W.A.A., Swimming, Orchestras, Junior Orchestras, Archery, Tennis, Fencing, Dancing, and will give the type of activity of each, and their membership requirements.

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## MANY VETERANS TURN OUT FOR HOOP PRACTICE UNDER H.C. McDONALD

By James Welch

Twenty five candidates have turned out for the varsity basketball practice sessions which are held three times a week under the direction of H. C. McDonald. Heading the list of candidates are five lettermen, Capt. Carl Biddle, Eddie Wing, guard; Bart Concanon and "Shoes Holmberg, forwards; and Mel Isenberger, center. Dave Downs, forward, and Larry Arnerich, guard, both lettermen, are expected to turn-out for practice tomorrow, while Jud Taylor, guard on last year's team, will report at the close of the football season.

Five members of last year's frosh team have reported and will give the veterans battle for their positions. They are Crawford, Waddington, and Bettencourt, forwards, DeSele, center, and Pease, guard. Al Lindner and Fred Woods, members of the frosh team two years ago, have returned to the hoop game after a year's layoff and are out for the varsity.

Heading the list of transfers are two guards, "Soapy" Johnson and Drexel. Johnson played guard at St. Mary's, while Drexel hails

ORCHESIS

The dance problems originated by June Rayner and Carmelita Gilcrest were chosen at the Orchestras meeting Wednesday to be presented at Orchestras tryouts on October 31.

These were chosen from many of the interesting dance problems presented by members of Orchestras.

The group have started working on the problem for the Dance Symposium at the University of California November 10, Beth Simerville, president of Orchestras, said.

Virginia Hamilton is to lead the discussion on the subject of "The Use of Percussives with Dance" at the next Orchestras meeting.

Over the radio Wednesday night it was reported that five principal college basketball coaches of southern California have decided to do away with the center jump.

This means that the jump at center will take place only at the start of the two halves and following technical and double fouls. To take the place of the jump, the team having the goal scored against it will take possession of the ball outside the court under its own basket.

The reason for this ruling is to do away with the advantage which the team with the tall jumping center invariably has.

It has not been announced if the northern schools will follow this policy or not, but Coach Hovey McDonald, mentor of the varsity basketball squad, is very much set against it.

Coach McDonald says, "I, for one, hope that this rule does not go into effect in this section of the state. To take the center from basketball will be taking one of the most thrilling features from the game. Pretty soon these rule makers will put forth a regulation that no man above six feet tall will be allowed to participate in the game." One of his players, standing near, said that perhaps Stanford would insist on playing one half each way. Coach McDonald then said, "If they want us to play against the Indians, they will have to play with the center jump included."

U. S. C. football authorities are complaining that St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Francisco, Stanford, and California are taking unfair advantage of the Trojans by importing a lot of California junior college and high school football talent which normally would go to U. S. C.

These accusations are causing much interest on all coast college campuses. One college, through its newspaper, demanded an apology from the Trojan officials.

This seems ridiculous, because during winning years, U. S. C. was known to import players from all over the country. Few students have forgotten the big row the Trojans had with Iowa over several basketball players last year.

from Marin J. C. Both are classy players and will be much in evidence when the hoop season rolls around. Johnson is out for football at present and will report out at the close of the grid season.

Coach McDonald has announced that Elwyn Stewart will be manager of this year's varsity basketball team.

FRANCO'S  
2 MARKETS 5th & Santa Clara Sts  
13th & Washington Sts  
5th St. MARKET OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE  
WE GIVE "D.M." GREEN STAMPS



## SELLECK ASKS PAPER TO INVESTIGATE STATE GUBERNATORIAL RACE

By JAMESON SELLECK

The necessity of an impartial examination of both Frank E. Merriam and Upton Sinclair as candidates for the governorship of our state is becoming more obvious everyday. That such a thing is possible in our interest controlled daily press we have every reason to doubt. But we can expect such a thing here in our Spartan Daily.

The word service enters here. Theoretically it is the essence of journalism; the service of supplying accurate impartial and pertinent information on any subject of general interest. Well, the race for the governorship is certainly of general interest—but can anyone name a single daily paper that is living up to these standards of news writing in respect to it?

### ASKS INVESTIGATION

Now I suggest that the Spartan Daily should conduct an active investigation of the two parties.

I know that it really isn't the business of a college paper to meddle in active politics; or so we'll be told by people very much interested in our not meddling.

### INFORMATION NEED

But we have a newspaper and this is also a state supported institution that should have an interest in just what its future relations will be with that state. Then there are those of us who are going to vote and who have no way of obtaining information that is of any use.

The Spartan Daily should not only welcome opinions and material on the subject as it does, but should seek information.

## Thievery? Murder? No, Co-Eds Will Go Sorority, That's All

By JIM GRIMSLEY

Deadly, palling quiet. Jumpy nerves, tensed by screaming silence. The quietness hushes, footsteps approach. Step-step-step—each step striving to stretch taunt nerves. A door opens, the step enters, the door closes. Faintly resounding, thumping steps place suspense on an open plane.

Hush, quiet, time—time—hell dragged through eternity.—Nero ceases fiddling!

The door opens—steps come nearer—lights flicker—the sun goes out—steps—nearer—nearer—past one group—two—nearer—nearer—near—

!!A woman screams, two scream, make it three—!! Hell breaks loose—the sun comes out—Caesar's Dead—The world rounds the moon—!!!—Saturn drops—Arms fly!—! Screeches—Screams!—Pandemonium!

Thievery? Murder? Revolution? No—Girls will be sorority girls—even during pledging.

## June Raynor Chairman Of Annual Co-eds Tea

All women on the campus are invited to attend the annual Student-Faculty tea which is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 1 of the Home-making building.

The affair will be informal and is given to help students become acquainted with their faculty members. June Raynor is general chairman and will be assisted by Julie Bröschart, Jean Sellers, Jean French, and Elma Boyer as sub-chairmen.

## Youngsters Trained In Nursery School To Be Little Helpers

"What are we going to have for desert?"

This is a question often asked around 11:30 a.m. in the Children's Laboratory of the Homemaking department.

The child who asks the question is told what is going to be served and asked if he wants to help cook it. The children, first putting on aprons, and washing their hands, help prepare the dessert and end by scraping the bowl and getting their faces smudged. They peek at the gingerbread, if gingerbread is to be served, while it is baking, and help wash and wipe the dishes. And more often than not, it is the boys who are the cooks.

### CHILDREN HELP

The children wash vegetables, churn butter, help make sandwiches, set the tables, and pick flowers and help arrange them for the tables.

Through these food experiences, they gain a happy attitude toward the eating situation.

The simple noon meal, which consists of tomato or orange juice, vegetables, meat, fish, and eggs, milk and bread, and a simple dessert, are planned by students in the homemaking department, are checked by the nutrition classes, and represent the most up-to-date practices in child feeding. The weekly menus are posted in the laboratory and copies are given the mothers, enabling them to serve morning and evening meals which will supplement the luncheon in providing a well balanced diet for each child.

Children in the laboratory enjoy their food and learn to have pride in a "clean plate", due to the fact that "everyone is doing it".

In the group of twenty children, six boys have been promoted to an honor table where they eat without a teacher, because they can assume responsibility for their own eatings.

Needless to say, these children are proud of the privilege and live up to their responsibilities. They don't want to be demoted.

## Shorthand Test Plans Made By Pi Omega Pi Preparing For Contest

Plans for a scheduled shorthand contest were completed at the meeting of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial teachers fraternity held last night at the home of Ethel McCoard.

All members of the Commerce department who intend to enter the contest should sign up either in the Commerce office, Room 137A or on the notice on the bulletin board, announced Miss Maribel Shimmin, president of Pi Omega Pi. The contestants are also expected to attend the meeting of the Commerce Club, which will be held Friday at 12:30 in room 139 when the rules of the contest will be discussed.

Professor Arthur C. Kelley of the Commerce department, talked to the group last night, telling of the World's Fair at Chicago and of many other interesting features of his recent visit in the East and Mid-West.

The officers of Pi Omega Pi this year are: President, Maribel Shimmin; Vice-president, Ruth Lawrence; secretary, Meriel Kilfoyl; Treasurer, Ed Haworth; and Historian, Alice Boltshauer.

## Dr. Josephson Is Chief Consultant In Posture Clinic

By

CATHERINE WORTHINGHAM

This year marks the beginning of the fourth year of work for the Posture Clinic. During the past three years the clinic has been of service to about six hundred students. These people have been referred from gymnasium classes for additional help on their posture and from the Department of Health and Hygiene for a great many conditions in which special exercise can be helpful. The largest group of people have been referred because of weak or fallen arches. A great many other types of Orthopedic cases have also been referred. The college has been particularly fortunate in having Dr. J.B. Josephson, Orthopedic specialist, as a consultant. Dr. Josephson has very generously given his time for this work and it is because of his cooperation and help that the clinic has been able to be of aid in these orthopedic cases.

Besides the service to the college students the Posture Clinic has taken care of a great number of posture cases from the public schools in San Jose and Santa Clara County. These children have been sent in by the school doctors and nurses. The clinic is glad to extend its services to these children because of the need for this type of work in the schools and because it gives the physical education majors of the college an opportunity to observe and participate.

The services of the Posture Clinic are available to any college student, man or woman. The clinic hours are four o'clock on Monday and one o'clock on Wednesday.

## Charles Cowan Thinks Dr. Freeland Marriage Advice Is Impractical

(Continued from page one)  
cere." (Webster's 2nd Edition, pages 1462 and 2724 respectively). Then "true love" could be defined as "A sincere feeling of strong personal attachment."

### WANTS TRUE LOVE

We male students want a "true love" and we feel a few years is not a long era. If long courtships worked with our parents, long courtships can work with their children.

Is it a crime because we want to postpone marriage a few years so that we may be more able to care for ourselves?

Can you show me a place where a man may earn decent wages without a college education?

Yes, perhaps you can; but can you twenty-thirty-four years from now? No! A man without a college education won't be worth the match to light the candle.

After all, Dr. Freeland we are not concerned about the present as we are the future.

### CONSIDER WIVES

Would the wife be proud of her husband if she had to lead a "hand to mouth existence?" Could she, with a smile on her face, point out her husband and say "That's my husband?" No! no woman could and we men shouldn't expect it. We men want to earn enough to provide our wife with the things every woman wants and that's a home, family and nice clothes.

Men students continue your education and your degree, then if want to get married go ahead. Education is something no one can take from you. Get that degree so you'll have a trade to follow then you'll be something your wife would be proud to call husband.

## Freeland's Article Is Individual's Opinion Replies Interviewer

By CLIFFORD A. MURIE

Do you share my surprise at learning that students on this campus have such an erroneous opinion of the broad-mindedness of the members of our faculty that one can hear such comments:

"I expect to graduate from here some day."

"I hope to teach after graduation."

"My dear boy, do you expect to teach? I advise you not to get into an argument with the authorities."

If this article serves no other purpose than the correction of this gross misunderstanding which apparently is very current on the campus, I shall be more than pleased.

My primary purpose in calling on Dr. Freeland was to correct the feeling that Dr. Freeland's article was an authoritative statement of the faculty through an official speaker.

The article in Wednesday's paper, "Dr. Freeland Advises Young Teachers 'Work with Authorities,'" was a condensation of Dr. Freeland's personal contribution which had the title "Faculty Advice on Politics and Controversy."

Those who have had the privilege of taking Educational courses with Dr. Freeland will be pleased to learn that he has not changed his attitude as he used to express it in the lecture hall.

Training for citizenship is STILL one of the seven cardinal principles of Education. Dr. Freeland still urges, in common with other educators, that the entrance of college men and women should begin to take an interest in politics while they are students.

He felt that the advocacy of Sinclair's candidacy and the action of the student group which called on Mr. Arthur M. Free were ill-advised student activities because of the violent feeling which has been aroused by the present campaign.

I must take exception to Dr. Freeland on this last issue. We should be virtually interested in the present gubernatorial campaign. Do you realize that "newspapers throughout the east and south and middle west have daily bulletins on the progress of the far western campaign?"

Do you realize that this campaign is important enough to have caused the Literary Digest to conduct a state-wide poll? Certainly, we, as Californians, should not be deterred from becoming informed and interested in this campaign merely because intense feelings have been aroused. In fact, for that season we should take an active interest in it.

In Dr. Freeland's phraseology, I have several things to sell to you.

It is possible to have an honest difference of opinion with a member or members of the faculty here without any fear that your chances of graduation or of placement after graduation will be jeopardized thereby.

We should all become informed and interested in the present gubernatorial campaign because of its vital importance. It is not just the election of a governor. It is a decision on philosophy.

Do not throw this article away with the erroneous opinion that Dr. Freeland's "Faculty Advice on Politics and Controversy" was from the FACULTY. It was one member of the faculty expressing his PERSONAL opinion on these subjects.

Some of us recall Dr. MacQuarrie's column of Tuesday which said: "It did my heart good to have a group of our young men and women RESENT THE SLURS

## FREELAND'S MARRIAGE VIEWS SHOW POSITION OF EDUCATION, CLAIM

By LINCOLN RANDALL

The eminent Dr. Freeland's article reflects very clearly in my opinion, the somewhat ridiculous position occupied by education in our modern world.

Ph. D.'s are now as common as athlete's foot, and nearly as exasperating with their persistent bellowings. Despite the fact that prophesy is, at best, an hazardous undertaking, I feel sure that mine, concerning the exact date when Phi Beta Kappa keys will be snobbing Croix De Guerres in the hock shop, will be fulfilled in ample time to establish a reputation. It can't fail; the thing is a mathematical certainty.

### SYSTEM FAILED

American education is comparable, in many ways, to American vaudeville. The educator sets up a show with a bag of tricks certain to confound and harass the glib intellect of his audience. Seriousness, purpose, reward, respectability, and gravity are added to increase the resultant confusion prepared by four years in a secondary school, and if the unhappy creatures subjected to this cerebral assault and battery survive, they are sonorously declared eligible to teach. That there is an increasing demand for this grotesque commodity is, I admit, a bit of a mystery. Perhaps some disgruntled psychologist will hit upon the answer.

The situation is reaching pathological proportion. Last week, a young lady of my acquaintance announced that her dancing instructor had demonstrated a most delightful and easy method of kicking one's self on the head, and that she was, even now, hurrying home to practice, and cultivate her easily demonstrated talent.

Here, is the one situation I recognize as reconcilable with Dr. Freeland's theory of early marriage. Clearly, this young lady will be a desirable wife for some chap with less than the normal amount of patience. Then, too, her acquired craft will relieve her spouse of the responsibility of administering trouncings, a concomitant, I understand, of Holy Matrimony.

Truly, the evolution of the mind is producing a number of ludicrous animals for our entertainment. The Greeks had their Chaos, the Kings their fools, whereas we must be content with our educators.

## Forestry Club Elects New Officers At Meet

Offering opportunities for contact with men actively engaged in various phases of forestry work, the newly organized college Forestry Club will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in room S 112, with Dr. Jay C. Elder as the guest speaker.

At the time of registration twenty-five students designated forestry as their objective, and the club was organized as a means of facilitating the vocational and social interests of these students through group discussions and contact with men in the field.

Mr. Allen Jacobs of the biology department will be the faculty sponsor for the group, which is planning several interesting programs for the quarter.

Election of officers will constitute the main business of the meeting Wednesday, to which all forestry students are invited. Dr. Elder will speak on "Opportunities in the Field of Forestry and Educational Preparation for Service in the Field."

CAST UPON US ALL\* in a recent political meeting downtown  
\*Capitals mine.